

Birks Trophy Comes To McGill To Cap 1960 Blood Campaign

A Bloody Success

by ROBERT PRINSKY

The Birks Trophy is coming to McGill for the first time since its inauguration in 1956.

Due to revised competition rules, and an extremely close race, the outcome was decided to be a tie, and McGill will hold the trophy for the second half of this year, while the University of Montreal retains possession for the first half.

This compromise agreement was decided on by the respective Blood Drive Committees of the two universities, after a series of meetings to resolve the outcome.

The trophy, a silver cup, was presented by Henry Birks in 1956 for the purpose of competition by McGill and the U of M in their blood donation drives. Since then, it has always been in the hands of the U of M.

RULES

The old rules called for the cup to go to the school which collected the most pints of blood. However, McGill, with its 8,000 students was greatly outnumbered by Montreal's 14,000.

It was decided in 1960 to run the competition on a percentage basis; the school with the most pints per person would win.

It was also decided to restrict the U of M's total to that collected by the University proper, and not also its affiliated colleges which are counted in its enrollment. McGill's total will still be combined with that of Macdonald College.

The University did not have the exact enrollment total for the specified parts, but a reasonable estimate put the figure at approximately the same as that of McGill. Since McGill collected a total

of 3240 pints, and U of M, 3157, and since the enrollment was almost the same in the two cases, it was decided to call the 1960 competition a tie.

FUTURE

To simplify matters in the future, the committees also resolved to base the competition on the per cent rise of donors from one year to the next. On this basis, McGill would have won anyway, with its 27%. McGill would not, however, have won any other year, even with this new rule.

Commenting on this year's success, its Chairman Sam Gewurz, said, "the real prize of this year's Blood Drive is the satisfaction that such a large percentage of McGill students have become aware of their responsibility to contribute blood. It is fitting because of this that McGill should get a share of the Birks Trophy."

EXTREMELY SATISFIED

The Red Cross is reported to have been "extremely satisfied, if not somewhat surprised" with the McGill response to the blood clinic. They praised the committee highly in their monthly bulletin.

The Committee inaugurated many new activities and stunts into their drive this year. Aside from having a better equipped clinic with a larger staff than ever before, they pepped up the campus with a giant publicity campaign.

The Red Cross had the highest praise for the Chairman, Sam Gewurz, and the three Vice-Chairmen, Marvin Wexler, Vivian Paskal, and Gord Eberts. "We were amazed that they put into effect all their plans, and were not thwarted in their efforts."

Commented Marvin Wexler, "Since the McGill clinic was the only one operating that week, we were supplying blood for all 130 hospitals in the Montreal area. Many urgent calls for various types of blood were received and these were rushed out immediately."



Chairman Sammy Gewurz of the McGill Blood Drive (right) and his Vice-Chairman, Marvin Wexler, are congratulating each other on the outcome of their bloody battle with the University of Montreal, as Secretary Sandra Sherman displays the coveted cup. The three were last seen looking for another 2½ pints so they could fill the cup and drink a toast.

Korean Deaf Mutes To Perform In Percussion Concert Tonight

The Korean Deaf-Mute Rhythmic Training Group will give a percussion concert in Moyse Hall at 8 pm tonight.

The performance is admission free, and the performers, with the exception of one, were born deaf-mute. That one became so when she was two years old.

There are 100,000 deaf-mutes in Korea as a result of sickness and malnutrition. One of the Korean institutions for the adjustment and education of deaf-mutes became the scene of an experiment in the use of vibration as a medium of musical appreciation for the deaf-mute. This experiment was conducted by Mr. Heung San Kim.

His success may be judged by the fact that Mr. Byung Ho Yohn, an export merchant in the Korean capital aided the group financially, and this help, in conjunction with that of Mr. Claude Simard, a Montreal lawyer, brought the group to this city.

PERFORMANCES

They have performed in a variety of places in an effort to raise money for their school in

Korea, which is owned by Mr. Kim's father. Among their performances have been those presented at The Rotary Club, and various churches. They were also seen at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, as part of the series called "The Sarah Fischer Concerts".

Eric McLean of the Star has called this group a "triumph over the greatest obstacle a musician could face". Clayton Sinclair of the Gazette said that they presented an "almost flawless musical concert", and Douglas Wilson of the Star extolled the performance as "A Korean Miracle in our midst". The same writer also stated that "Korea may well be proud of its emissaries of good will".

LETTER

One of those who had seen the performance wrote, in a letter to the Star, "Their happy expressive faces showed that they enjoy every musical subtlety and nuance."

The group after much practise, and much coaching and patience given by Mr. Sim, have learned to produce sounds which have no meaning to them as sounds. They work only with the sense

of feeling, and use the vibrations received from the various instruments as a guide to their harmony and rhythm.

Their program tonight consists

of selections from Beethoven, Mozart, Khachaturian and Monte. It will also contain the folk music of Spain, South America and Korea.

Student Liberals Decide Government Should Increase Education Grants

Increased government aid for education was the main resolution discussed at a three-day convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation.

The convention asked that the next Liberal federal government "encourage free university education by releasing more money to the province through higher tax equalization payments or by higher tax sharing agreement."

The relief of students' obligation to the unemployment insurance fund was also asked by the convention as another student-aid measure.

NUCLEAR TESTS

In a motion asking for control of nuclear tests for peaceful purposes, the delegates declared that these tests are a threat to the peace and security of the world, and stated that they are in

favour of the cessation of nuclear weapons testing.

The delegates defined the South African Apartheid policy as "morally wrong, and contrary to the basic principles of the Commonwealth".

The convention defeated a motion to abolish the Board of Broadcast Governors, and turn its powers over to the CBC Board of Governors. But a motion asking the CBC to set up a complete network of radio and television stations in areas where there is a minority of French-speaking people, was passed.

APPEAL COURT

The CULF called upon the Federal government to set up a special court of appeal with the power to try cases of deportation which have been decided

by the Minister of Immigration. It asked that the Immigration Act be amended in order to remove "all discriminatory clauses with regards to race, colour, or country of origin".

It asked that the provision of the Newfoundland Additional Grants Act be laid aside, and that province continue under the rights set down by Term 29.

It called for the establishment of an economic and planning council, and asked that the Federal government take adequate steps to assure navigation on the St. Lawrence during the winter.

These resolutions were received from the 38 clubs of the CULF which had registered for the convention. In all, there are 47 clubs in the Federation, representing 4,000 students.

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Hazing Re-Eyed

Early last fall Montreal was stunned by the tragic demise of a Sir George Williams University freshman during a hazing exercise. A coroner's inquest revealed the young student died of natural causes. Nevertheless, the incident served to accentuate the dangers latent in the childish practice of college hazing.

At the time we opined that hazing of all kinds must go. We also pointed out that no freshman hazing exists at McGill University, but remarked that hazing does exist here in the form of fraternity initiations. We advocated a total abolition of all forms of hazing in these initiations.

Since October we have noted with pleasure that at least one fraternal organization curbed the part of their initiation ritual involving hazing. However, some fraternities are just now getting around to their initiations. Some of these initiations include hazing exercises.

Nobody will deny that practical jokes go hand-in-glove with college life; but there are practical jokes and practical jokes. When a number of young men get together, each of them thinking up a different practical joke, the result is bound to include at least one dangerous prank. There have been no disasters at McGill in modern times; but this record does not mean an accident will never happen.

Since some fraternities are currently having their initiations, and since some of these initiations involve hazing, we feel it appropriate to reiterate our previously asserted editorial policy at this time.

Is it not time that hazing of all kinds, including that which still exists at McGill in certain fraternities, be curtailed once and for all.

Extension Lectures

Extension lectures provide a precious and otherwise unobtainable service to many sectors of the community. They afford a convenient and financially accessible medium through which the public can learn about diversified academic subjects. Often, they also open the door to the practice and development — under a keen and qualified eye — of artistic and mechanical skills.

Not too obvious a benefit of extension lectures is the fact that they attract thousands of outsiders to campus. This leads to identification with the university community, McGill in particular. Such a wholesome identification is valuable and worthy of cultivation.

Another inconspicuous but important advantage of extension lectures is that they afford university lecturers a means of augmenting pitifully meagre salaries. This is of course neither a permanent or a just solution to underpayment of professorial staff — but it is more than a mere stop to the starving. It is a respectable and rewarding and fruitful source of added income for a group that deserves it.

Finally, extension lectures can — much more than they do — acquaint practising professionals with developments in their respective disciplines. The W.C.J. Meredith Lectures, sponsored by the law faculty, illustrate the potential of this idea. For four successive Mondays, beginning next week, experts in a once-neglected but now vital field of administrative law will bring their legal colleagues up to date on the subject of boards and commissions. The proliferation of such quasi-judicial agencies is a natural outcome of increasing government activity; and it has precipitated legal questions of great interest and significance.

We hope the legal profession will take advantage of this golden opportunity afforded to it by the Meredith Lectures.



Jan. 10 — Up, and after sending my wife to Bytown to see the Liberation Group hijinks, she being partial to those of that school, I to the place, where I strolled all morning enjoying the crisp air and chatting with manie of the students. Did enjoy myself to the full, hearing of various holidaye, frolicynges. My first discourse was with sturdy Campbell Groll, who informed me of his decision to desist from his tank activities better to pursue the literary volumes as was not his wont last year; a pitye, I thought. Next did I encounter Dog Mitchener who spoke of the sad illness which has befallen John Goosemerit, a disease of tired blood I believe. Dog reassured me, though, that the pendinge Carnivale will take place despite Goosemerit's affliction; this news I'm sure will bring a smile to the faces of all aspiring young lovelies. As I strolled in the vicinity of Rudolph Gates, was cheered by the greetinge of Slam Geutz; he was bursting with pride having heard that the October desanguination had won the place the Barking Vase, a great honore I'm convinced. Searched in vain for Fencicotage, but did come across Stream Glibone. She talked of strenuous studies and over-exercise withing the confines of the ancient Union.

At noon, I fled the campus to gain some fuel and several draughts at the inne; one works up a mighty thirste these cold morninges. Refreshed, decided to visite the ancient Union, and was stirred at what I discovered therein. The pretty girlies of the terpsichorean set were busily swinginge their respective posteriors, each tryinge to outdoe the othere and win a role in Micky Berel's Black and White Show. Standinge by was Marlene Darkrock, her face indeed dark following a Christmas sojourn on the sands. Imagine how I felt in face of this, me who shivered in a northern garret, thinkinge of my beloved Nell during the recess. Did also see several of the staff of The Monthly, notably Mimi Zeis, who also radiated with her sun-tanned features. A glimpse into the coffee salon revealed Michael Jug, who raved of seminars at the Militarie Academie. He was conversinge with Tudor Smith and Robert Autogood, so I decided to questione him at a later date. At last content that I had re-oriented myself with doinges at the place, did seek out my Nell and did sport with her until my wife returned.

Trials By Logue

LONDON — Following is a review of two one-act plays by Christopher Logue which appeared recently at the Royal Court. They are "Antigone" and "Creon".

The title of this review is in fact the title of the evening, chosen by Logue. It is somewhat more descriptive than he anticipated.

The first play is a modernized version of the myth. Creon is depicted as a revolutionary leader, who caught Polyneices with his ideology down. Burp guns provide background music as Creon has Polyneices hung in a public square, an incredible deterrent to future counter-revolutionaries. A distraught Antigone attempts to cut her brother down, and give him decent burial. She is captured and brought before Creon, who attempts to convince her (as well as the audience, and possibly himself) of the immorality of her action.

The confrontation is meant to be a profound examination of revolutionary morality; Antigone asserts the rights of the individual, while Creon argues the demands of society. But Logue possesses the gift of sentimentalizing both sides of a dispute at once. And since he has not resolved this issue himself, or even decided where it lies, the dialectic goes on interminably, with ever decreasing clarity; its core disappears under the debris of broken logic, and the cloud of paradoxes lost and regained.

During the dialectic, Creon remarks that it is necessary to choose one's vices with care. Mr. Logue seems to have chosen, with deliberate care but insufficient foresight, the vice of engagement, Marxist style. This occurred during a recent sojourn in Paris, after a career as gun-runner, jailbird, and registered pauper, ornamented with the production of lyric poetry.

Engagement does not suit him. His mentor, Brecht,

was a tough-minded, brilliant dramatist; if not for his theory of the stage, he would have achieved greatness. Mr. Logue, having neither the toughness of mind nor brilliance of technique, is left only with the theory.

He is much more at ease, and so were we all, in the second piece. This is vintage Red & White review stuff, not quite of My Fur Lady calibre. It arrives complete with a beer-drinking horse, an irrelevant sub-plot, and curiously innocent bawdiness. It has the typical undergraduate disregard for the verities, both social and theatrical: a willingness to make jokes about everything, coupled with an inability to make the jokes stick. It is atypical in the sources it plagiarizes, these being Brecht and The Music Man.

George Rose achieves a minor miracle in the first play, by making Creon into a character, rather than a nexus for the playwright's lines. Mary Ure, normally a highly capable actress, is on the defensive all the way.

On January 2, Rose takes over McKern's part in A Man for All Seasons, which will be presented on Broadway next fall (with Scofield, Rose, and McKern playing Cromwell). And Scofield will spend the summer at Stratford, Ontario. It should be an outstanding season.

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"Adam" To Be Produced By English Department

The English Department will present a mediaeval play entitled "Adam", as the spring term production.

The manuscript, which scholars believe was written by a priest during the Middle Ages, tells of the fall of Adam, and the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden. The story of Cain and Abel follows, and the play ends with the procession and judgement of the prophets.

A "mystery" play, such as "Adam", deals with events taken directly from the Bible; the "passion" play of Oberammergau is a direct descendent of the "mystery" play.

"Adam" is now seldom performed, although it was extremely

popular during the Middle Ages. The naivete of the period is reflected in the stage directions of the manuscript: "Then a serpent, cunningly put together, shall emerge..." "when Adam and Eve refer to Paradise, they shall point in that direction".

CHARACTERS

The main characters in "Adam" are God, who is referred to in the script as merely "A Figure", Adam, Eve, Cain, Abel, and Satan, as well as "an indeterminate number of demons".

Mr. Faragoh, director of the English Department dramatic productions, pointed out that Satan is described as a complex figure of menace and comedy, and that Adam is an essentially tragic figure.

PLAY

The play has a running time of shortly over one hour, and Mr. Faragoh intends to present a short curtain-raiser.

Both productions will introduce a new designer, Tom Pound, to McGill audiences; Mr. Pound designed Act Two of "Man And Superman", but this will be his full-scale assignment on campus. Otilie Douglas will costume the plays.

"Adam" is scheduled for production at the beginning of March, with casting on January 23rd, 24th, 25th, and 26th.

The Beatty Memorial Lectures ARNOLD TOYNBEE

Thursday, Jan. 12
Tuesday, Jan. 17
Thursday, Jan. 19

Rocketeers Show Film

The Rocket Society will investigate the black beyond this Friday at 1:00 in Room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building.

Dr. Wernher von Braun will provide the commentary in the movie, "Challenge of Outer Space". Dr. Braun will define the characteristics of present-day guided missiles, the problems involved in achieving operational effectiveness, and the challenge presented by outer space in future development.

The aim of the Society is to inform the public about this comparatively new science of rocketry, and to give young engineering and science students the chance to do experimental work on a small scale. The Society is sponsoring a visit to the CIL Explosives at Beloeil in the next few weeks. Those who are interested are invited to contact club members or to attend Friday's meeting.

Previews

Today

JUDOISTS PRACTICE FOR MEET

All interested in the Inter-University Meet Team, and in individual competition, must attend the practice, 5:30 pm. BWF Room.

CALLING ALL INTERESTED MALES

"Interested males" are welcome to attend an open meeting of the Male Chorus, 5 pm, Union Ballroom.

CONCERT BAND HOLDS PRACTICE

New members are welcome to a practice of the Concert Band, 5-7 pm, Faculty of Music, McTavish Street.

GROUP CAPTAINS PICK UP KITS

Group Captains call for their canvassers' kits, between 12 and 2 pm, in the salon of the Union.

Thursday

TWO FELLOWS SPEAK ON RESPONSIBILITY

Tony Tyndale and Deane Downey discuss "What is our responsibility to others?" at an 8 pm meeting of the Christian Fellowship, 3445 Peel. Refreshments served.

JUDOISTS TO VISIT SEIDO - KWAN

Members of the Judo Club will visit Seido-Kwan, 8 pm, 34 Notre-Dame est.

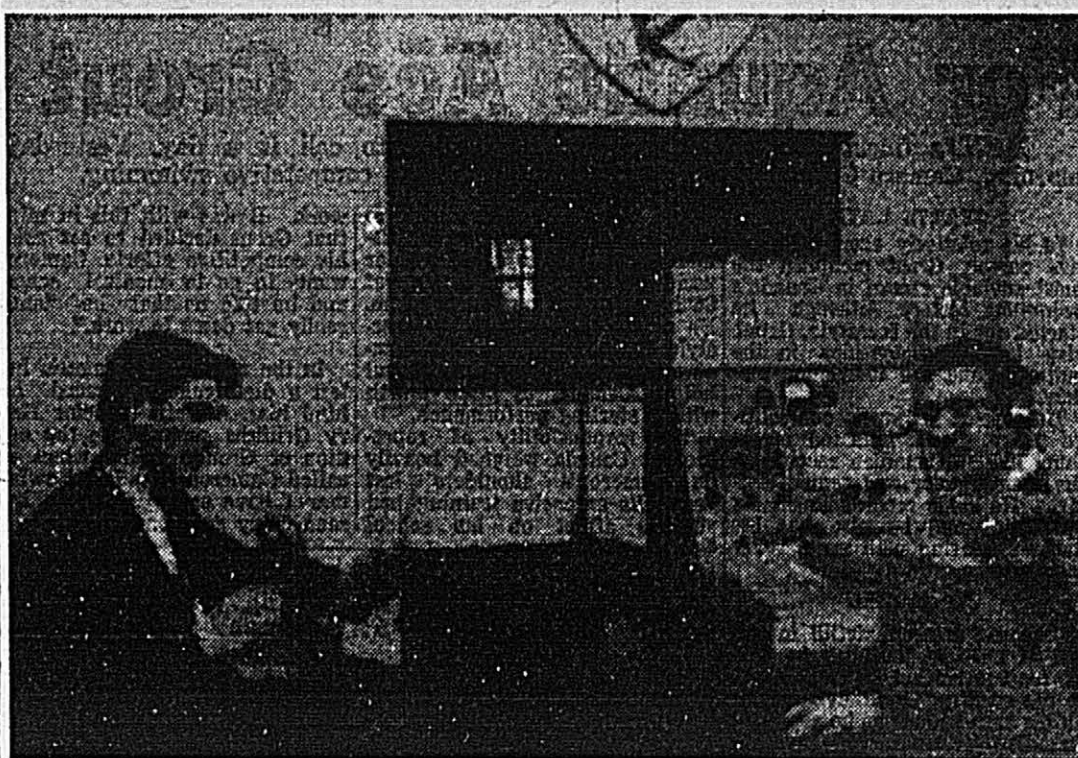
COUNCIL MEETING FOR POST GRADS.

All PGSS Council members are asked to attend a meeting, 1 pm, Board Room.

ISRAEL MEETS SPAIN IN DEBATE

"Resolved that the USA should allow Britain to resume leadership of the West" will be the topic of a national club debate between the Israeli and Spanish Clubs, 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.

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From this little garret hidden in the rafters of the Union originates daily the two-hour program of spiritual food for hungry students heard wherever the C.B.C. (Campus Broadcasting Company) is heard, i.e. throughout the entire Union Building. Two P.A. subliminal perception men are transmitting the lunch hour potpourri of music, intelligent commentary, and exhortation, and hidden persuaders to a vast and appreciative audience.

Help Needed To Drop "Fig Leaf" On Campus

"A general parody of campus life, coloured with humour, and tinged with obscenity is the policy of the Fig Leaf", stated by its editor-in-chief, Phil De Zwirek.

The first meeting of Fig Leaf staffers and contributors will take place in the Walter M. Stewart today at 1 pm. De Zwirek emphasized the serious need for talent of any kind, and he mentioned that those interested in the administration and publication of the Fig Leaf are also welcome.

After a forced leave of absence of two and half years, McGill's humour magazine is scheduled to re-appear in time for the forthcoming Winter Carnival. De Zwirek will be assisted by Bob Carswell and a staff of writers and cartoonists which is now in the process of being assembled.

The last issue was published in the spring of 1958, after which the SEC decided to censor the magazine due to certain objectionable material which had

found its way into previous issues. Publication was suspended and no issues were put out through 1959 and 1960.

CURRENT ISSUE

The current renaissance of the Fig Leaf is due to a reversal of policy by the SEC, whereby the material to be published will be left solely to the discretion of the editor. De Zwirek, commenting on the responsibility which has thus fallen on him, said, "There is therefore no possibility of pre-publication censorship, but only of post-publication censorship of the editor-in-chief."

De Zwirek went on to describe the nature of the Fig Leaf. He said that it is strictly a humour magazine, and features short stories, cartoons, and anecdotes of every variety. He mentioned that the two center pages, which traditionally contain one large cartoon on an aspect of the college year, will illustrate some of the highlights of a train ride to Kingston.

This year's Fig Leaf will follow the same general format as that of its predecessors. The magazine will contain sixteen pages, and will sell for twenty-five cents. If the current effort proves successful, it is hoped that publication will continue on a semi-annual basis.

ASUS Debaters Will Compete In Coming Tourney

"Resolved that Canada should take no part in nuclear armament" is the topic chosen for the Arts and Science Debating Championships. The first rounds in the Novice Division began this week, and Senior Championships begin January 17.

All students whose debating experience extends beyond the recent Novice Tournament in Burlington are eligible to debate in the Senior Championship. The championships will determine not only the winners in both Arts and Science, but also will decide the participants in the forthcoming American Tournaments.

Applications for entry in the Senior Championships must be made with John in the Tuckshop before 4 pm Friday, January 13.

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No Further Competition For Aquatic Ace Grout

McGill's finest all-around swimmer has decided to call it a day. Yesterday morning, Camero Grout announced his retirement from competitive swimming.

STARTS LATE

In his relatively short competitive career, Grout compiled the most enviable record in Canada's swimming history. Although he started out in the freestyle, Grout also held championships in the butterfly and the individual medley.

Throughout his seven competitive years, Grout amassed something like 18 Canadian records in the men's junior and senior divisions. He holds records in all his specialties and he also has his name appearing with some relay team marks.

AT MCGILL

Cameron entered McGill in the fall of 1956. At the time he was the most promising junior prospect in the country. Grout lived up to all his expectations as he set three Canadian records in his freshman year and spearheaded team victories.

In the following seasons, Grout established himself as the finest swimmer in the country as he continued to make a shambles of National records. His only serious competition time from teammate Dick Pound who was always a threat in the 100 yard freestyle. Pound never beat Grout head on in a race.

Much to the relief of many, Grout will continue to play water polo. He has been a standout in the game at McGill for several years. Grout's swimming prowess, coupled with his water polo artistry helped him to win the Forbes Trophy last year. The trophy is awarded annually to the athlete who brings most honour to the university through his accomplishments.

In his years of competition, Grout swam three times for Canada in International meets. In these three outings, he picked up four medals. Cameron first went into the big time in 1958. He picked up two medals for his bit in the free style relay races. Grout also accounted well for himself in the 1959 Pan-American games at Chicago. He also won 2 medals there.

Students Vs Staff In Chem. Dept's Annual Puck Tilt

The annual Chemistry Interdepartmental Hockey game, which has been scheduled for January 20 at 1 pm will feature the Honour and ex-honour chemists of the Butyl Mercaptans against the Speedi Vacs consisting of post-graduate students and staff members.

The Butyl M's won the touch football for the last two years but have been handed setbacks in Soccer and Hockey.

Coaching the Butyl M's this year will be Toehead Grey, while the coach for the Speedi Vacs has not yet been announced.

The Olympic games proved to be a big disappointment for Cameron. He got into a bad scooter accident in Olympic village about 36 hours before he had to swim. He didn't do well in the freestyle or butterfly but he returned to top form for the medley and helped Canada to place fourth with a sterling performance.

The responsibility of representing Canada weighed heavily on Cameron's shoulders last year. His extensive training had adverse affect on his school

work. It was with this in mind that Grout decided to set aside his competitive efforts. Cameron wants to go to medical school and he told us that he "must really get down to work."

In the meantime, Cameron has left a distinguished record behind him. Athletic director Harry Griffiths summed up the opinion of Grout's ability when he called Cameron "the finest swimmer I have seen." Griffiths has seen many good ones.

Pucksters Hopes Bright

With a game against Laval coming up this Friday, hockey coach Kent Murray is putting his charges through some stiff drills every night of the week.

The Redmen currently have a 1-2 record, losing to Toronto and U. of M. and defeating last year's champions, Laval. The game against the U. of M. saw the Red and White come behind from a three goal deficit to tie the game only to lose in an overtime period.

Against the Blues, the suit was of the same cloth with the Redmen struggling desperately to overcome an early lead of their opponents. This pattern of play, with McGill struggling to overcome the lead of the other team is in marked contrast to the course followed in last year's games.

Women's Sports

Schedule

Wednesday, January 11
BASKETBALL: Practice for Senior Red and Whites and Juniors in RVC gym at 7:30 pm.
VOLLEYBALL: Practice at 7:30 pm in the Montreal High School Girl's Gym. Team representing McGill at the Invitation Tournament this Saturday against Queen's will be selected.

Thursday, January 12
ARCHERY: Practice of Archery Club at 2 pm in RVC Gym.
BADMINTON: No recreational play.
BASKETBALL: WOBL games. Senior Whites vs YWCA 8:30 pm; Junior vs YWCA at 9:30 pm. Games are at the YWCA.
FENCING: Practice at 7:30 pm in the Turner Bone Room Currie gym.
MODERN DANCE: Club meeting at 4 pm in the RVC gym.
RIFLE: Practice at 7:30 pm in the Rifle Range, Currie gym.

Intramural SPORTS

POSTPONED FLOOR HOCKEY GAMES:
Tuesday, Jan. 11st — East Gym 2
5:45 p.m. — Mod 2 vs Shyvers
6:15 p.m. — Epars vs Denis
6:45 p.m. — Red Wings vs Platons
Thursday, Feb. 1st, — East Gym 2
5:45 p.m. — Mod. 3 vs 4 Cycles
6:15 p.m. — Greeps vs Epars
6:45 p.m. — Arch. vs Shyvers
All Intramural league schedules will commence the week of January 23rd.

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION — MEN —

Registration for 2nd term activities
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 10, 11 and 12th, 1961
Classes start Monday, January 23rd.

Class Schedule for 2nd Term

	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15
MON.	Golf	Swimming B		Badminton	Badminton	Golf
		Squash		Squash	Squash	
TUES.	Squash	Volleyball	Swimming B	Badminton		Basketball
		Squash		Volleyball		Squash
				Squash		
WED.	Squash	Squash		Volleyball	Badminton	Badminton
				Swimming B	Volleyball	Squash
				Squash	Swimming B	
THURS.		Basketball	Swimming B	Volleyball	Volleyball	Volleyball
				Squash	Squash	Squash
					Wrestling	Wrestling
						Swimming B

Skiers Prep For Meet To Be Held At Quebec

An eight-man team made up of some of McGill's best will take part in the Eastern-Canadian Skiing Championships being hosted by Laval University on February 3 and 4th. Six universities — Laval, Toronto, Queen's, U. of Montreal, Carleton, and McGill will compete in the four events, downhill, slalom, cross country, and jumping.

Fighting for our alma mater will be the crew of Tony Blair, Murray Elder, Nick Maltosian, Tony

Maxwell, Peter Mellen, and Don Welch, supplemented by two newcomers whose names have not been released. Those interested in joining the team can do so by competing in sanctioned Laurentian events from which the most promising are picked.

McGill's record in this competition which dates back to the Thirties for the past six years is the following: they won in 1955 and 56, lost to the U of Toronto in 57, to Laval in 58, won again in 59, and were leading in 60 with their top event to go, cross-country, when the meet was cancelled due to prevailing weather conditions.

In an interview with the Daily Coach Vic Nikitin said, "This year we have basically the same team as last year, and since this is one of the strongest we have ever had, our chances look very, very good."

Women Bowlers Complete Season Of Tournaments

The Women's Bowling Club rounded out a very successful year with the attendance being near its maximum at every meeting.

Club President, Rosalind Saginur, and Coach Brewer organized a tournament every week. The bowling enthusiasts were divided into four teams, each quartet playing every week.

Team 4, captained by Claire Hamilton, emerged winners of the tournament in the final tabulation. They accumulated 33 points during the season.

Team 2, headed by Roz Saginur, landed the runner up spot, followed by teams 3 and one respectively.

Claire Hamilton led her team to victory by bagging the 'high triples' by a score of 335.

Sandy Kulscar copped the high singles title with a score of 135 for the season.

Roz Saginur, captain of team 2 had the highest average score — 93.

With the closing of its season the Bowling Club will elect a new president for next year at 1 pm in the Women's Union Lounge of RVC this Friday.

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A free concert of Beethoven, Bach and others will be given by the Korean Deaf Mutes Training Group. Moyse Hall 8 pm.

MALE CHORUS HOLDS MEETING

All interested males are invited to an open meeting of the McGill Men's Chorus, 5 pm, Union Ballroom.

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